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Resport—T. Robertson, Judge, John Hendric, Marshai, Couris held first Thurs-days in fanuary, April, July and October, Rosme—S. D. Morgan, Judge, B. L. Boyd Marshal, H. W. Lewis, Deputy, Courts held first Salarday in January, April, July and October. JUSTICES COURTS.

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## From the Battlefield of Victory to the Trap-Holes of Wall Street.

General Grant . Checkered Life.

There is not in "America" another to dollars and cents, if we keep equal. citizen whose career has been as nota-

as the illustrious compeer of Napoleon I, for his great military achievements in our civil rebellion. As a General, Y. M.—HARTFORD LODGE, No. 156.— In our civil rebellion. As a General, Meets first Monday night in each the instreof his name remains as brilling the Keinsmeinier, Secretary in the instreof his name remains as brilling the first his passed into history, M.—KEYSTONE CHAPTER, No-110.—Meets second Monday in each W. H. Moonk, H. P. H. WEINSHERMER Secretary. crowded upon his military fame by his election to the Presidency for two terms. His first term as the Executive-head of the United States would have added fresh laureis to his name had be then retired from public service; but the tide of political favor earried him again into the White House and the second four years of his Presidency are well rememher as creating much criticism in his own party ranks. And yet, when Gen. Grant was succeeded by Hayes his name was a power in the land. After his tour around the world in which the erowned heads of Empires and Kingdoms did homage to his greatness he returned to his native country and the famous struggle for a third nomination for the Presidency in which "306" delegates at Chicago led by Roscoe Conk-

> political annals that commands admiration, even from the then anti-Grant Having attained the pinnacle of hon or in public life, the illustrious General and ex-President turned his steps into Wall street-the meeca of sharks and speculators, expecting to score brilliant victories in the financial world. Clustering around his name were those of Jas. D. Fish, Ferdinand Ward, and others whose checks were good for millions when the firm of Grant & Ward first swung its sign to the gates

of Wall street, and the business of the

concern grew into a magnitude of immense proportions. Not until the late crash in Wall street was it surmised, even by General Grant himself, what the character of the operations of the firm were. The General was at no time active in the management of the affairs of the bank, trusting the details to his young part ner, Ward. We need not repeat the scandalous developments that have become public since the assignment of the firm, and the incarceration in jail of Ferdinand Ward, and it is to be regretted that, after so long an honorable career, General Grant should thus find himself floundering in the midst of a financial wreck, though his name and

General Grant is aging very rapidly. Our illustration, which is an accurate likeness as he appears to day, lacks the vitality that characterized his portraits only a few years ago. He has surren dered all his property and assets to the creditors of the firm. These are trying hours to General Grant, but the sympathy of the whole nation is with him,regardless of political bias.

character are as unsulfied as ever.

U.S. District Attorney Speaks

ney, Kansas City, Mo., authorizes the at druggrists. \$1.50.

The Road Question.

BEDA, May 29th, 1884. change in our road system, then I am badly deceived and all that is left for us to do is to pick our flint and try again. The beauty of the proposed plan is in equalizing between man and man. Some sections work 12 days in a year. some 8, some 5 and others 2. Then there are some men in some sections that gas all day and quit even with their neighbor at night, who has done a good days work. The only plan is to resort

A Stirring Triumph

SPIKE NAIL

LONDON ENGLAND. In the suit of The Charles A. Vogeler Co., of Baltimore, Maryland, U. S. A., Court of Appeal has granted the Plainrade-mark, St. Jacobs Oil, was orignally heard in the High Court of Justice where Vice Chancellor Bacon without going into the merits of the case, considered it was one that should before the Comptroller of Trade-

Marks. From this opinion The Charles ing that they were being injured by the goods of the defendants, entitled St. Davids Oil, being mistaken for theirs, and that while they had taken steps to bring a case before the Comptroller of Trade Marks, months would clapse before a decision could be obtained, and as their business would be seriously injured by such delay, a restraining order should e grapted at once. The result of the ling proved their faith in Grant, is and appeal was that a perpetual injunction ever will be the prominent episode in was made with costs. The proceedings before the Comptroller have been Etitor Herald : abandoned by the defendants, and the

Court of Appeal, Parrott & Co., and in and around our little village. those used by The Charles A. Vogeler present. Company in connection with their St. Jacobs Oil. The progress of this suit has been watched with interest by the ands of trade-marks of almost mealcu- the crop will be set in this section. lable value are owned. It was shown by the evidence that plaintiffs had sold during the past few years, over seven million bottles of St. Jacobs Oil, and expended as high as five hundred thous- ed visit with relatives here. and dollars in a single year for advertis-

ington, D. C .- New York World. Cobden, Illinois

May 29th, 1884.

spell now and up in these hills though we have had an abundance of rain up to the 'ast ten days, the ground has become quite dry and hard and last night and to-day there has been a very strong Eastwardly wind blowing which makes

has given us a chance to get out of the that depositors were making a run on mond, of this place. old flint-lock dispensation, lay aside the Bank, when you see men present- Miss Tennessee Poyner, of Beaver the buck-skin pantaloons, hoist our flag ing checks for money for all sums from Dam, Ky., paid the family of J. D. Morof enterprise and inscribe in large let-one dollar up to one hundred or more gan a short visit on Tuesday last. Call the proposed system may do for us, so sales. Last Sunday it was estimated Dr. L. T. Cox, of Spring Lick, paid when the August election comes on, that there were perhaps five hundred our town a short visit last Tuesday. every voter in the county can go to the wagons in town with berries for the Dr. V. B. Ralas, of Caneyville, Ky., polls and cast his vote intelligently. train, some with few packages some has returned to Rosine and will resume pounds. But you ought to see the also fill the office of Police Judge. tramp pickers: Dutch, Irish, Ameris Dr. T. J. Wedding and Brother, paid girls, boys, some in rags, old clothes, ago. good clothes, the fellow with his girl The loss by fire at Horton, Ky., is and Saturday evening beggars descrip- estimated at \$2,500.

cheap suit of clothes. I will simply No's 1, 2 and 3, Rosine, Ky. Sunday is as busy a day as any here College, East. after the barvest sets in. Church members, the Elders and the Deacons, one against Parrott & Co , of this city, the and all, work until they get the ox out tiffs a perpetual injunction with costs. say that they are at all irreligious, but The action, which grew out of an alleged that the industries of this community

of the ditch. Now I do not mean to infringement of plaintiffs' well-known require that they work on some sab- your hair?" is often said by middlebaths or else they would lose money aged ladies to young ones. Madam largely. But with all the tramps and you may have just such hair. Parker's roughs that come and congregate here Hair Balm will give it to you. It will we have no drunkeoness, no noise, the stop your hair from falling off, restore town Constable sits idly around and the the original color and make it long, lock-up is empty and all because there thick, soft and glossy. You need not is no whisky sold in the county. If you stand helplessly envying the girls. The A. Vogeler Company appealed, claim- get it at all you must go out of the Balsam is not oily, not a dye, but is an county or down to Cairo. Here we are elegant dressing, and is especially recnot rum-cursed and do not propose to ommended for its cleanliness and puribe, for when this people get in earnest ty. about such things they mean it. I have been here pearly a year and have never seen but one drunken man, which is seemingly saying a great deal, but such is the case. ITINERANT. tice, having had placed in his hands

Hagnesville Notes

May 31st, 1884.

As I have been quiet for a considerdouble victory. By the order of the account of the times and transactions

put forth by our farmers for a crop of using. Sent by mail by addressing tobacco, the majority of them have with stamp, naming this payer, W. A. mercantile and manufacturing com- their ground prepared and are only Noves, 149 Powers Block, Rochester, munity of Great Britain, where thous- waiting for a season, when the bulk of N. Y.

> plowed out the first time Mrs. John G. Owen, of Owensboro,

ersonally present, were Queen's Coun- considerable portion of this week on a who died of cholers. sel Theodore Aston, assisted by John fishing expedition to the river Rough In the year 1854, her mother married Gen. William Henry Browne of Wash- they did not bave good luck.

ALD, is the sentiment of CHALEAC.

The weather in this vicinity is

to be, I suppose it seems more so to one ago from Kansas, looking fine and well unaccustomed to such a business. If pleased with the country. He thinks you could be at the Bank of L. T. Lanell of returning shortly with his family. about 12 o'clock M., you would almost Mrs. Mamie Roberts, of Indiana, is

with many, all told about 60,000 his former practice of medicine here

cans, Negroes, old men, old women, Fordsville a business visit a few days

say that the class of people that come Our worthy Mr. D. M. Hocker and doubtedly did it, showing what the person year. You cannot get them to do any- he will secure the school here as he is bring would be very appropriate in any his tuition fees. 2) cents a quart and a good picker can We are pleased to note the return of cheap as you can in Kentucky, and we preclude a school which is kept for a

Messrs. John Cole and Willie Raley, from Success to the HERALD is the wish of

"My dear, what would I give to have

Conmsuption Cured

An old physician, retired from pracby an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Baltimore house has thus achieved a able time, I feel privileged to render an nervous debility and all nervous comful curative powers in thousands of of Religion and a Better Education. their agents, are perpetually restrained Beautiful weather prevails and farm- cases, has felt it his duty to make it from using the term "St. Davids Oil," ers are turning it to account, and "a known to his suffering follows. Actor any similar term, as well as the get-up-and-go-ativeness" disposition uated by this metive and a desire to rewords "The Great German Remedy," seems to hold undisputed sway over lieve human suffering, I will send free and any words or marks similar to the minds of our entire population at of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, Never has there been such an effort with full directions for preparing and 9-35eowly

Corn has come up well and has been Death of Miss Josephine Brockman

has just returned home after an extend- the Hartford and Hardinsburg road near the Ohio county line, at 12 o'clock Mr. Geo. P. Kelley has returned from M., Friday, May 30th, 1884, of consumping throughout the world. Their suc- Sacramento, Ky., whither he has been tion, Josephine A., daughter of John by Omnipotent Power, which abideth cess in this suit is regarded with great attending college for the past ten W. and Mary A. Brockman, in the in Jehovah forever and ever !- W. H. satisfaction in business circles. E ui- months and has taken up his abode here. 42nd year of her age. Josie, as she was Cundiff. nent English and American legal talent. George is a july fellow and we welcome familiarly known, was born near figured in the case. The counsel for his return.

The Charles A. Vogeler Company, of . Three wagon loads of boys from in 11th, 1843. September 18th, 1843, she which latter Mr. H. D. Umbstaetter was and around Haynesville have spent a had the misfortune to lose her father,

Cutier and Theodore MacKenna of Lon- and of the three loads, they have only William Whittinghill and the next year don. Rowland Cox of New York, and brought home one fish. They say they moved to the home she has resided at till her death. Politics at a low ebb. People are Of the family of fifteen relatives, but paying more attention to the safety of four remain; her mother, one sister,

human life just now, as the Bennetts- now Mrs. Lizzie Henry, wife of John ville robbers have been reported seen a T. Henry, living near Hawesville and two half brothers, William L. and ception, the prospect is all we could de-Hurrah for F. L. Felix and the HER- Thomas J. Whittinghill, living in Ohio sire.

ing their names, that she would soon will succeed in selling it. be with them, and said she saw a ship Misses Ada Coleman, Mary Stevens with her departed sister on board who and our friend William Reid, of Pren-

At 12 o'clock M., Saturday, May 31st. urday and Sunday of last week. tives in the Whittinghill graveyard, into grocery business: May he proson the farm of Peter J. Whittingbill. She has crossed the shining river.

Just beyond the golden shore; She has left this world of sorrow. And its cares forever more She has gone to join her Saviour, In that happy land so fair;

She is gone across Life's River, And is waiting for us there. Hawesville Democrat please copy.

Wellington, Kansas

May 29th, 1884.

Health of the country is good. If a person can't have good health here, he We are having plenty of rain, grass the State of Kentucky, a uniform sysand weeds. Corn and oats look fine, tem of common schools in accordance

Wheat is rather thin in this community. with the Constitution of the State and All new comers are well pleased with the provisions of this act, and that all our country. Land is selling from \$20 laws now existing in conflict with this to \$50 per acre, raw land from \$8 to \$15 act are, hereby, repealed. We have all kinds of farming imple- { 2. The object of this chapter is to ments here that can be used on a farm carry into effect the intention of the and a few more, but I have never seen people of Kentucky, as expressed in that machine your Winfield corresthe Constitution, in promoting the espondent speaks of. I would like to tablishment throughout the State of a I am thankful that our Legislature imagine that a panic prevailed and visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Wyacres a day without planting it. The be equally accessible to the poor as to gentleman should explain how such the rich.

work is done, and tell you he only | 3. It is therefore deciared that no brakes a kind of a double furrow and school shall be deemed a "common ters Road Tax and Equalization. We want every man in the country to fairly understand what the present bill as three hundred men draw money ing his sister, Mrs. T. M. Raley, of this we have is the twine binder, of which we have is the twine binder, of which same has been, pursuant hereto, actualwe have a good variety. The low down ly kept by a qualified teacher for three Buckeye is thought to be the coming months in districts having thrity-five Your Harper City correspondent tricts having more than thirty-five and speaks rather unfavo:ably of Kansas, less than forty-five pupils and for five notwithstanding his advice is good. months for districts having 45 or more He says he would have to go a long pupils during the same school year.

ways back to get Congress land. That and at which every child reis the way we all had to do. He need siding in the district, between the not expect to find Congress land where ages of six and twenty years, has bad the country has been settling for ten the privilege of attending, whether con tion. The merchant is selling his goods Any one desirous of having a game years, of course the heavy emigration tributing towards defraying its expen rapidly from a pair of hose up to a of croquet, would do well to call at has caused the raise of land, but what ses or not: Provided, however, That brought the emigration, the crops un- nothing herein shall prevent any within the here to pick berries seem to never have wife, of Beaver Dam, Ky., are in town country was or would do, and the pocks over the age of twenty years, from atany money only at this season of the visiting friends. It is to be hoped that et full of money he advises people to tending a common school who will pay

> wish to live in Kansas for the pleasure part of the year as a common school of living and not to make money. I do not mean to criticise your school year as a select or private school, to law, but think it a poor thing. In the which none but contributors may have first place your taxes are too low, and the privilege of sending pupils. then it should be voted by Districts in | § 5. The school years shall begin stead of county and should be paid in the first day of July, and terminate on and not collected. We pay as high as the thirtieth day of June.

> \$3 50 and have to pay it to the County Treasurer, if collected by the Sheriff. school days, or days in which teachers the payer pays the cost. Yours Truly, are actually employed in the school

Ambition.

What kind of ambition? Why, ambution to strive for the mastery over our prejudices, over our selfishness over evil suspicions, and our evil passions; but never ambition to outstrip our fellows in the race for "filthy lucre's" own golden symbols, or to attain rank and high renown among men, but ambition-noble ambition to aid our fellow-men, to elevate ourselves in the scale of higher Being, and ultimately fit ourselves for a grand and blissful

Futurity ! thing for the one common familycan study and improve selt, assist our brethren, instruct one another in morals, imbue others in the Grand Cause

"Man wants but little here below; nor wants that little long." Then why riches of earth? Let us be just, honorable, humane, truthful, honest, sympathetic, noble, far above carping cares greedy desires, unholy lusts, tyrant dominion and brutal passion !

Our noblest ambitions should be get above the mercenary or commercial idea alone to the celestial idea, for the

And "Fame!" What is fame? "Go sit by the tombs of the most illustrious warriors and statesmen and philosophers and -you will hear nothing !" The peasant, the prince--all, all are silent in death, and the portals of the tomb can never be opened to life save prepare a proper form for said certifi-

Sutton Siftings.

laboring classes as they say, they ought to levy a tax of one bundred on every immigrant landed on our shores. This us have an immigration tariff.

Wheat is rusting some with that ex-

rational during her sickness, but at College and is canvassing this county, times imagined she conversed with the selling the book called "Twenty years spirits of her departed relations, in the in Congress." This is a book that every land of the blessed and suid, after call- family should have and I hope John

tice, made a visit in this vicinity Sather remains were laid with other reis- Donnie Taylor, of Prentice, has gone

The Prentice mail-carrier lost his horse at Beaver Dam last week and had to carry his mail out on toot.

AN ACT.

To Amend and Reform the Common School Laws of this Commonweath.

> Common School System. ARTICLE 1.

§ 1. Be it enacted by the General As sembly of the Commonwealth of Ken tucky, That there shall be throughout

pupils or less, for four months in dis-

§ 6. Less the legal holidays twenty

room, shall constitute a school month in the common schools of the State. 7. In districts where the number of children of pupil ages exceeds one hundred, the trustees may employ an assis tant to the principal teacher when the regular daily attendance exceeds fifty; and in no case shall less than two

teachers be employed when the regular daily attendance is sixty or over. § 8. All pupils who may be admitted to common schools shall comply with the regulations establishe ! In pursuance of law for the government of such schools. Willful disobedience and defi ance of the authority of the teacher habitual profanity and vulgarity, or other gross violation of propriety or law, shall constitute good cause for suspension, dismission, or expulsion

from school. # 9. No books, tracts, papers, catechisms, or other publications of a sectarian, infidel, or immoral character, shail be used or distributed in any common school, nor shall any sectarian, infidel, or immoral doctrine be taught

10. Whenever a pupil of any common school shall have feithfully completed the prescribed course of study, and passed a proper examination before the county board of examiners on a series of questions prescribed by the State Board of Education, he shall be entitled to a certificate to that effect, signed by said county board, and indorsed by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, who shall affix thereto his official seal. The Superintendent shall

(To be Continued

Wallace & Co's Circus

Wallace & Co's Circus and Menagerie arrived as advertised and pitched tents near the railroad on Monday last. of the Morrison bill. I think now if The parade in the morning was the Congress really desires to protect the finest seen here for years. The riders were elegantly dressed, and the young women looked beatiful upon their richly caparisoned, and spirited steeds. would benefit the laboring man. Let The performances were good, some of them excelling those of the kind seen u other shows The managers and attaches were all gentlemanly in their deportment, and they left behind them Rev. Mr. Neal delivered a very able an impression that welcomes them January 15th, she was taken with discourse at Pond Run church last first back a circumstance that cannot be swelling of the throat, which was not Sunday to a very large audience. said of very many of the circus troupes considered serious by her friends till Several of Sutton's most worthy young that are now running over the country about May 1st, and from that time she ladies attended the meeting among after they have visited a place. Wal gradually declined. Until two weeks be- whom were Misses Lizzie Chinn, Eva lace & Co gave exhibitions in three fore her death she was confined to her Brown, Arena Chiun, E. N. Brown places in this county alone and at each ney, Kansas City, Mo., authorizes the following statement: "Samaritan Ner. it quite chilly."

The weather in this vicinity is fine following statement: "Samaritan Ner. it quite chilly."

Our strawberry season is now at its at druggrists. \$1.50.

The weather in this vicinity is fine following statement: "Samaritan Ner. it quite chilly."

Ded, but at times sat up and appeared to have left a decorn crop is very backward.

John B. Wilson, our highly esteems sire that they again return.—Sandusky corn crop is very backward.

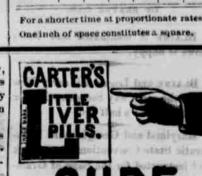
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